

Gateway

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No. 5



Locke: "No Institutional Conflict"

Report Cites Lack of Funds

by Michael Mayhan

According to a July 21, 1975 letter to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, the UNO-UNL School of Social Work may lose its accreditation because the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) feels it cannot perpetuate a "critical situation" for eight years.

In that letter, the Council on Social Work Education — which is responsible for accrediting the School of Social Work — said it is "cognizant of the fact that its action comes at a time when financing of higher education in general and social work, in particular, is gravely endangered."

Nevertheless, the Council said to perpetuate "the critical situation . . . would be tantamount to an abdication of its accrediting responsibilities."

The letter recounts the events as follows:

In January of 1967 the Council "did not reaffirm the accreditation status of the school and requested a progress report within two years."

After a meeting with university officials, accreditation was postponed for three years and the UNO-UNL School of Social Work was given the opportunity to address its "serious deficiencies." Withdrawal of accreditation status was again initiated on June 23, 1970 because the Council made "inescapable the conclusion that, despite the detailed observations of earlier reports, the ready availability of consultative help, and the extension of the original time limit set for corrections of the serious shortcomings, the (social work) program continues to fall short of reasonable expectations and current standards."

But again action was postponed.

A new director for the School of Social Work was appointed in 1971 and the school submitted a "three year plan" for the accrediting body's evaluation during its January 1972 meeting.

On the basis of this promissary note the Commission voted to rescind its prior action threatening the Social Work School's accreditation and reaffirmed its status until 1975.

Finally, in May 1975, the CSWE conducted a site visit report. From that and other actions the Council identified the following problems:

1. Overall lack of support of the School (of Social Work) by the university.
2. Lack of adequate faculty resources.
3. Lack of continuity in the School's leadership.
4. Lack of sufficient cohesiveness among the faculty.
5. Lack of congruity between the missions of the Lincoln and Omaha campuses and the apparent inability of the school to respond to both.

The council gave the UNO and UNL thirty days to present in writing why adversary action should not be made, and gave them the opportunity to file a written request for a hearing.

UNO officials have requested a hearing but a date has not yet been set.

Social Work Evaluation

The evaluation of the School of Social Work provides a rare look inside the university system and the intricacies of one department.

The May 1975 report by the CSWE says the UNO-UNL Social Work program has an "ambitious number of activities," whose resources "continue to be limited."

The report adds, "specific grants and projects may provide relief over the next few years, but long-term plans for a major university commitment of resources were not found, nor was there evidence that the variety of program activities will be reviewed with the intention of reducing them to the level of program support."

Other sections of the report specify problems with the faculty workload, the quality of instruction and the university setting. The report says:

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'Big Red' Raffle Could Be Scalped

By Craig Cramm

The "Big Red" football ticket raffle sponsored by Student Body President Donald "Clint" Bellows may violate state law.

According to Douglas County Attorney Donald Knowles, "he (Bellows) is not within the law."

Knowles said, "He (Bellows) cannot raffle anything. He is not a non-profit organization."

However, Bellows told the Gateway, "I have an informal agreement with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (Pikes) to sponsor the raffle. It is my understanding that the 'Pikes' are a nonprofit organization."

Knowles was referring to state statute 28-964.03 which states, "Any bonafide non-profit organization whose primary activities are conducted for charitable and community betterment purposes may conduct lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises when the proceeds of such activities are used solely for charitable or community betterment purposes and the awarding of prizes to participants."

Knowles added, "An individual cannot hold a raffle. Speaking off the cuff, Bellows would be wise not to do it. He is going to create a heap of trouble. The whole thing is an explosive issue."

Asked if the monies from the raffle earmarked by Bellows to fund an athletic training table and a scholarship program fell under "charitable purposes or community betterment," Knowles commented, "You can't cover it (legality of raffle) with frosting (scholarships and training table)."

Knowles remarked, "The purpose of the law is 'up in the air.' The lottery law was designed to help churches, clubs, etc., not to raffle something of value."

A spokesman for the law firm of Crossman, Barton and Norris, who represent the university on a contract basis, requested anonymity due to the sensitive nature of the Gateway's inquiry.

Asked if Bellows, by virtue of his seat on the Board of Regents, could sell raffle tickets under the protection of the regent's status as a non-profit organization, the spokesman said, "Bellows is just another individual. His status as a regent has no bearing on this matter. I don't think Bellows is acting legally here when he runs his own lottery."

Nebraska state statute 28-964.01 states:

"Except as specifically authorized by . . . it shall be unlawful for any person, as defined . . . to establish, operate, carry on, or promote any game of chance, lottery, raffle, or gift enterprise containing the elements of prize, chance, and consideration where the consideration for a chance to participate involves the payment of

money for the purchase of property, services, chance or admission ticket, or requires an expenditure of substantial effort or time."

The statutes do not apply to pari-mutuel betting or to the playing of bingo when conducted by a licensee operating under sections of Nebraska statutes as defined.

Bellows said, "I knew exactly what I was getting into. I got a legal opinion from an attorney on campus, and was told I could do it (raffle) through a non-profit organization."

Bellows said he intended to let the student government handle the raffle. "They (SGA) would qualify as a non-profit organization. After the breakdown with SGA, I decided to handle the raffle myself."

According to student treasurer Lou Anne Rinn, SGA is not officially involved with the raffle and has not given any official sanction.

Rinn said, "I don't think anyone in government is opposed to the raffle. I think everyone would like to see it be successful. We wish Clint luck, but it is his 'baby.'"

Bellows said a verbal agreement has been made with Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) to sponsor the raffle.

"I didn't broadcast this through the media or on the posters we are using because I felt it would be detrimental to sales. There is already enough misunderstanding and misconception about 'Greeks.'"

Bellows said "other interested students in the community" are helping with the raffle.

Bellows would not release figures for the first week's sales.

"I'd rather not release those figures now. I plan on giving a complete accounting about halfway through the raffle. The money is in a campus safe. Our accounting of raffle tickets is complete except for Michael Mayhan's ten tickets (Mayhan is feature editor of the Gateway)."

Bellows said he did not consider the raffle of tickets a "political" issue.

"If the lottery is stopped and not allowed, then I think we are letting ourselves be passed between what is legal or illegal, and what moral. When I sought a legal opinion, they told me it was their opinion that the raffle was well within the limits of the law. They felt the Paul Beck scholarship fund was a fine idea and for a good purpose."

"If they want to stop me and raise a big stink, then that's the chance I have to take."

Bellows said raffle tickets will be on sale in cafeteria lines in the Student Center, the bookstore, the information desk, bars, and groceries, and yet to be named locations.

Library Completion Delayed Until May

By Sue Flasnck

A construction workers' strike and bad weather has delayed the completion of the new library from December 1975 to mid-May 1976.

Plant Operations Director Don Peterson said Monday the contractors have asked for an extension. "The extension has not been granted yet but I assume that it will be," he said.

Peterson said bad weather and the strike caused construction workers to lose about six weeks of work.

The construction on the library will be completed between the first of January and the first of February. Fixtures and furnishings, however, will not be

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Library . . . Strike and weather delays.

Editorial — School Ignored

Ironies upon ironies; the UNO administration, so big on "involving the community in the university," has irresponsibly allowed the School of Social Work to deteriorate to the point that the school's accreditation is about to be lost.

A report filed by the Committee on Accreditation of the National Council of Social Work Education shows that the school has been under fire for eight years. Among other things, the report cites a "visible lack of financial support" as one of the school's troubles.

Past experience shows that the Chancellor and his men have great expertise when it comes to working with books and budgets. Witness their professionalism in wrestling away control of student fees from Student Government.

Look at the process whereby bookstore revenue was used to bolster up a losing food service operation last year. We remember how student fee money was spent by the Chancellor for the purchase of exquisite dinner china. Too bad some of this talented wizardry couldn't have been utilized to save the School of Social Work.

Social work directly interacts with the community. From this school comes help for the poor and underprivileged. Perhaps they don't count as much in the community as Northwestern Bell or Omaha National Bank. How many people struggling below the poverty line on federal assistance can afford to donate \$2.5 million for a downtown center? To ask the question is to answer it.

Roskens has said that a "conscientious attempt" to save the school from its plight has been made. Where is the evidence of this? Six new faculty have been hired.

What goes on, Chancellor? It seems to us the School of Social Work is as important a project as one which will directly (and profitably) affect Omaha business. If as much energy had been applied to solving the school's problems back in 1973 and '74 as has been expended to launch the downtown center, the School of Social Work might be in a more stable condition.

Another part of the problem lies with "Big Sis" in Lincoln failing to see that "Little Sis" in Omaha has come of age.

Another point in the report cites UNO/UNL "rivalry" in the School of Social Work, although administered from Lincoln is headquartered in Omaha. What kind of sense does this make? The Board of Regents' attempt to write literature, *Toward Excellence*, recognizes the fact that Lincoln is a "traditional land-grant university" and Omaha an "urban university."

As with any urban center, Omaha has social problems the School of Social Work can assist in solving. We wonder how many of these urban problems exist in the cornfields symbolically surrounding Lincoln's football stadium.

But let us make an attempt at understanding the Chancellor's position. New buildings are prettier to goggle at than a line of cold print saying accreditation problems were solved without the necessity of a last-ditch hearing.

A resume filled with Shirley Temple harmony in a three-campus system is more restful to read than one showing bickering between the three, no matter how badly such bickering is needed.

Which will be the next to go? The art department? Well, they can hold exhibitions at Joslyn — it might fit in nicely with the riverfront forum series UNO is sponsoring there. The music department? Hold concerts at the Orpheum; it's only a few blocks up from the location of the downtown center. Forget about accreditation. A new building must be constructed. Some use must be found for Peter Kiewit's money.

In this whole affair, the Chancellor has proved the old adage about policemen: they're never around when you need them.

LETTERS

I refer you to your editor of September 12, 1975. You asked the question, "Who is being hurt by a student who parks his car on the grass...?" I grant you that no one is hurt. Who is hurt when someone runs a red light and no accident occurs? Was President Ford injured when Ms. Fromme pointed a loaded gun at him? In these three incidents no one was injured and yet all three have one point in common. **The law was broken.**

If we (society) overlook infractions of the law when no one is hurt eventually we will become a lax society that will condone infractions where someone is hurt. Why should we obey any law that the legislature has written? People need the assurance that certain actions in our society will produce certain counteractions. If we had doubts as to whether the other driver is going to stop for the red light while we proceed through the intersection on a green light imagine the chaos that would occur because of such hesitance.

So if the police take your suggestion to ignore those violators that park on the grass should we not ask them to turn their head when someone runs the red light, or when someone

decides that Doge Street is an on ramp to the Indy 500 race track? Would you venture onto the roads while the police only arrest those persons who have injured someone? I recognize your right to voice your opinion but I hope it falls on deaf ears. To disregard the law because someone is inconvenienced, is asking people to do away with every law because not everyone is pleased or happy with every law.

Roger D. Hurt

The new \$6/year parking sticker is perhaps the best bargain any of us will find anywhere this year! Logically, it should be more expensive, not less, to use this convenient service which will become even more valuable this winter. Compared to on-campus parking hassles, it's a real pleasure to leisurely arrive for an 11 a.m. class and know a parking space will be available, to board a bus with a smiling driver and in 12 minutes be dropped off almost at my classroom door.

No doubt, running the buses to and from Aksarben is expensive for the university, but this remote parking system is sincerely appreciated by myself and, judging from fellow bus riders' comments and the nearly full Aksarben lot, by many others as well.

At my last school we paid \$25 a semester to park on campus. I also paid more tuition for one course than I'm paying for four courses at UNO — and I haven't noticed a quality difference either! Money comes hard for us all these days, but UNO students are getting a fantastically good deal all the way around.

Jan Brown

SPO provides the UNO community with fine entertainment at a very reasonable price. Last semester's accomplishments stand as an indication of the competence of its members. This semester's schedule of events promises to be a success. If every organization on this campus, including Student Government and its leaders functioned with the degree of competency demonstrated by SPO, it stands to reason that all of us on this campus would benefit.

I would not like to see SPO drawn into the political circle as Mr. Bellows would, according to September 12 *Gateway*. Perhaps Mr. Bellows and those in Student Government who advocate that SPO change its policies should, instead, draw on SPO's desire and enthusiasm to provide valuable services to the UNO community. I personally thank the members of SPO for their efforts and hope that they are permitted to, and I insist upon their being able to continue with present policies and successful operations.

David Ledger
150-40-9856

I was misquoted or misunderstood by the *Gateway* when it suggested that I stated, "this office (Ombudsman's) shouldn't be limited as outlined in the bylaws." To the contrary, I had reinforced the fact that in addition to University related problems, I was empowered by the bylaws to deal with an individual's personal problems. I am, in fact, in general agreement with the powers and protections granted this office through the bylaws.

Harvey Leavitt

gateway

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JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

Manson, Neo-Nazi Group Linked

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The recent attempt to assassinate President Ford has thrown the spotlight on a secret prison society called the "Aryan Brotherhood," an all-white cult of 200 California prison inmates.

Investigators believe that the "Brotherhood" was used to pass messages from convicted mass murderer Charles Manson to Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Manson disciple who pointed a loaded .45 caliber pistol at Ford.

Our sources emphasize that there is no hard evidence of a Brotherhood-Manson-Fromme conspiracy to kill the President. Nevertheless, an official investigation of the Aryan Brotherhood has been launched.

At this point, little is known about the mysterious organization, which seems to espouse a nebulous, neo-Nazi philosophy. California prison authorities describe the group as "dedicated largely to racism but also involved in hoodlum activities, including murder contracts."

The Aryan Brotherhood, officials believe, has been responsible for at least a dozen murders behind California pris-

on walls.

Charles Manson's association with the Brotherhood puzzles penal authorities.

They share much the same philosophy. Manson publicly proclaims his love for blacks but privately derides them as "niggers." He has also expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler who, Manson once said, "had the best answer to everything."

For a while, apparently, the group protected Manson from other inmates. In return, he instructed the girls in his "family" to provide sexual favors to Brotherhood members who were released.

Now, however, Manson is said to fear the Brotherhood wants to kill him. "As near as we can understand," a San Quentin official told us, "he's on the outs with them now. The Aryan Brotherhood could be trying to squeeze Manson out of the picture and take over his family."

According to our sources, members of the Aryan Brotherhood have been visiting "Squeaky" Fromme upon their release from prison. She, in turn, has been trying to use them to contact Manson.

These are the pieces of the

puzzle authorities have assembled so far. It remains to be seen whether the final picture will depict a conspiracy to kill the President.

Aid Fray: Concerned American Jews have cautioned Israeli officials to soft-pedal their requests for U.S. aid. Too much pressure, the Jewish advisers fear, could create a backlash.

Americans may start questioning, for example, why they should send Israel more than \$3 billion but refuse to save New York City from economic collapse.

Or they may ask why they should pay for the oil that Israel buys from Iran at the same time that their own gas prices are going up.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has suggested softly on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, that Congress cannot grant billions in military aid to Israel and turn down the request of Jordan's King Hussein, a staunch American friend, for a Hawk missile anti-aircraft system.

Egypt's President Sadat has also become pro-American. And he has quietly sounded out Kissinger for \$250 million in economic aid and favorable terms for the purchase of up to \$1 billion in arms. Sadat is eager, for example, to refit his Soviet-made air force for

American-made parts.

It looks as if the next Arab-Israeli showdown may occur on Capitol Hill.

Economic Sabotage: The economic recovery of the industrial West could be sabotaged by another disastrous oil price increase.

We have checked the secret intelligence reports, therefore, to find out whether an increase is likely. We have also spoken to several leading Arab oilmen.

All the oil producing countries, except Saudi Arabia, are pressing for a price hike. The Saudis alone are trying to delay the increase, at least until the end of the year.

Seven of the oil countries, led by Algeria and Kuwait, want a drastic increase of \$2 per barrel on October 1. They contend that a \$2 adjustment is necessary to keep up with inflation. The Shah of Iran, meanwhile, has already called for a hefty price boost.

Some of the oil countries would accept a more moderate, \$1-per-barrel increase. But there is no chance, according to our sources, that the disagreement will break up in the oil cartel. Their united stand has brought them fabulous profits. So they are expected to reach a compromise. Most likely, they will raise prices at least \$1 per

barrel on October 1.

This will mean higher gas prices and a slower economic recovery.

Puddle Factory: Several years ago, we coined the phrase "Puddle Factory" as a synonym for the federal bureaucracy. As time passes, the term grows more appropriate. To wit:

—On May 6, 1975, President Ford called on "all federal civilian and military personnel" to economize. At the Agriculture Department, Secretary Earl Butz passed on the Presidential plea with a cover memo of his own. All his employees, he said, were expected "to reduce Government costs." Six days later, the Department's Farmer Cooperative Service distributed another memo. "The balloting is over, the votes have been counted," it stated, "and all necessary clearances have been obtained — we will install Muzak and give it a try."

—Several weeks ago, the Department of Transportation gave the state of California half a million dollars to study motorcycle safety. Four days later, another Transportation office started proceedings to block all federal funds to California. The reason: the state has no law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

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Social Work Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

"—the quality of teaching, both in the classroom and in the field practicum, ranged to the extremes—from teaching which was described as "inspirational" to teaching which was rated as "extremely incompetent;"

Curriculum

"The curriculum itself is adequate, meeting all minimal standards, but it shows little evidence of being creative nor of being distinctive to the region. It is quite uneven in quality, development, and expectation. However, the overall curriculum is in a stage of development from an older format to one which is expected to be more broadly useful . . .

"There is evidence of some program innovation in some aspects, such as the teaching of supervision with concurrent supervisory field experience. The Social Welfare Policy and Service courses were praised by students for their incorporation of content from law, economics, and political science, while remaining relevant to social welfare issues."

"During the past four years, the overall program has moved out of a restrictive, narrow conception to a much broader program. This is seen in several ways, including the breadth of the methods courses and the Vigorous Continuing Education program.

Faculty

"There still are not adequate faculty in relation to the scope of the School's programs. There have been replacements, selected to provide competence in areas which previously were not covered sufficiently, and a system of criteria and procedures for evaluation of faculty is being developed."

The report also noted the faculty was so "heavily engaged" in a multiplicity of tasks—some of which seemed no more than busy work" so that "many expectations of graduate and/or professional school faculty do not appear to be met.

"As a group," the report said, "faculty are described as 'the hardest working faculty', 'overextended' and they try to do too much"—a contention which seems to be widely subscribed both in the field and agencies and in the administration."

Many Problems

The report lists many other areas in the department of social work. Among them are: minority recruitment, an inconsistent pattern of grading, unclear course objectives, no active recruitment of faculty, the increasing stringency of the administration in awarding tenure and increasing difficulty in having faculty certified as "graduate faculty" since the "move to the Omaha campus."

The report also mentions "fierce rivalry between the two universities (UNO and UNL) which identify quite separate missions and identities: Lincoln basically, is a classical land-grant university and Omaha, basically, is an urban university. The competition extends to the extreme of Omaha being permitted to offer certain courses only within 15 miles of its campus."

The Gateway will elaborate on these additional problems in future issues.

Hubert Locke, dean of the college of Public Affairs and Community Services, said he did not see institutional conflict within the UNO-UNL system.

Dean Locke said he wanted to clarify the actions taken by the Council on Social Work Education by specifying that their actions were only an intent to withdraw accreditation. He said the School of Social Work was presently accredited and would continue to be accredited until at least the end of the year.

Locke said "state funding has increased about 60% in the past three years," adding that he saw this as evidence of support for the social work program.

Ronald Ozaki, acting director of the School of Social Work, said now "there is much more optimism about what we are doing with the (social work) program."

Ozaki said the faculty is willing to address the issues and do something about them.

About the Council on Social Work's May report, he said that the council would be better able to assess the situation with additional information provided by the university.

SPO To Offer Video At Noon

by Charlotte Murphy

In an effort to keep "entertainment with education," the Student Programming Organization (SPO) will offer movies and concerts on closed circuit television from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday in the ballroom at the MBSC.

KYNE's director Paul Borge is allowing SPO to use one of the four closed circuit televisions on campus. The other three are used for educational and informative purposes. SPO is not using the Electric Window facilities since it would interfere with students' experimentation.

"When we first started on the program we got the run-around," said Sarah Powers, SPO member. "But now we've ironed out all the conflicts with the administration and its working out."

Powers said the next few weeks will be a test on how interested students are in the video programs. If students show an interest, the viewing hours will "hopefully" be increased.

One closed circuit unit is used by Dr. Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational Affairs, for informing the university community. This T.V. is visible at the south entrance of the student center.

"I think this T.V. is a waste of energy and time," said Powers. "All the money spent on labor just to show a reel of index cards. It's not using the facilities to their capabilities."

Powers and other SPO members were exposed to a variety

of video programs last spring at a SPO convention in New Mexico. The shows included a university soap opera acted, filmed and run by students.

Powers said she would like to see SPO have a certain amount of time allotted to them every day for video use.

"We could save money by having students from engineering or broadcasting run the programs for credit," Powers said. "Eventually we could expand the program to include a cooking class or a soap opera."

Powers said UNO was picked by the Video Tape Network to show \$1,000 in free programming, sponsored by Volkswagen. These programs will be shown next spring.

"We're excited they picked UNO (instead of UNL) out of all the Midwest universities," Powers said.

The shows viewed on Wednesday and Thursday may be re-run during the rest of the week at the Electric Window, according to John Benker, director of the Electric Window.

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Halts In Construction Delay Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

completely installed until the end of April or the middle of May, Peterson said.

Library Director John Christ said the moving of the library was scheduled between spring semester and first summer session of 1975.

Christ said a moving company will be hired and staff members will supervise the moving project.

Christ said the delay of the library's completion was anticipated and will actually be convenient as far as the move is concerned. He said that students should not rely on using

the library for make-up test studying during the move.

The new library will be nearly twice as large as the old one. The total area will be 150,000 square feet.

The new library will include a

larger reference room and typing rooms. Christ said computer terminals in the typing rooms will be added if funding is obtained.

The total cost of the library is \$5.1 million. Christ said the

recent budget cut will have no bearing on the new library project, however, replacement of the money cut is being requested in the legislature.

Christ said the most difficult aspect of the library project is

the move itself. "The moving will be even more difficult than requesting money at the legislature," he said.

The old library is scheduled to be used for administration offices.

Teacher-Student Survival Featured

Sharing and caring is the emphasis of the Humanizing Education conference scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20. The conference will be held in Omaha.

The sessions will stress special programs which schools are implementing to focus on

the personal development of both staff and students.

Friday's registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Mill Holiday Inn. The feature speaker will be Dr. William Marchant from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Dr. Marchant will speak on "Teacher-Student Survival

Training."

Saturday's activities will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Milo Bail Student Center. Small group sessions conducted by Nebraska-Iowa educators will highlight the morning. Dr. Zachary Clements, University of Vermont, will present "Humanizing Curriculum K-12" at a

noon luncheon.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the Southwest Iowa chapters of Phi Delta Kappa (a professional education fraternity.)

The public may attend all programs.

Classifieds . . . Classifieds

PERSONALS

DEAREST R.T.H.: Well, My Lady, my forever lost vision of Guinevere, the One I Honoured and Loved, Arthur is building Camelot without you. You ignored my courier, my heart-torn prose upon which I spent my soul. Have fun with your self-illuminated Lancelot. E'er this grieves me but Farewell, My Lovely. Here's looking at you. W.R.H.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Loretta Kroeger, 558-8160. After Oct. 5 address inquires to 6050 Western, phone 558-8160. Rates — 50¢ papers, 60¢ theses (per page).

MACNASTY—One of the finest brass rock bands in the area. Come hear them at 12 noon, Friday, Sept. 19, in the Caboose (former Quampi Room) lower level Milo Bail Student Center.

STILL MAKING IT WITH J.A.T., Pat? How about Jocelyn and Squeaky? Some Deacon! A Disillusioned Student.

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THE SERVICES of the Ombudsman, Harry Leavitt, are available to any student, faculty, or staff member for any grievance, resolution of problems arising from university operations or policy at any level, both academic and administrative, or personal problems. Confidentiality assured and no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the Ombudsman. Office-Adm. 279 Ext. 2267.

UNO COMMUNITY: To save pennies, try chalk dust on your Sugar Pops instead of wheat germ. Grizelda Hickenpootler, Campus Economist.

PEDRO, it isn't enough to see you every day. It isn't enough to kiss you every day. But "honeybuck" it? Well, enough is enough! MAMA SANCHEZ.

DOUGLAS: May your twentieth year be one of harmony, hope and understanding. Love, Denise.

CYNTHIA: Hope you're reading this. It's late, but then, so are us Virgo's! So, from me to you, Happy Birthday! It's me, just Joyce.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP needed to sell and demonstrate household appliance in major Omaha department stores, call 339-2414, ext. 6.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR: Excellent salary plus bonus, and all company benefits. Good hours. A chance to make above average salary. Full or part time. Reliance Home Improvement Co., Inc. 4660 South 60th Ave. Omaha, Nebr. Phone 734-2117.

DRUMMER wants bass player, lead guitar, and rhythm guitar (maybe organ) to jam with. Must have your own equipment. Also likes to play and sing rock. Call Bob after 6 p.m. at 345-8913.

FOR SALE

'68 ROADRUNNER 383 for sale or trade. 4 speed, new tires, new paint, runs super. Call Bob at 345-8913 or leave message.

1 GIRL to share large duplex in Dundee. Preferably grad student, very nice, all furnished. Call 558-7062 evenings.

'69 DODGE DART 2 door hardtop; bucket seats; excellent condition; 3 speed auto trans. Call 558-8368.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 52nd and Military 140/month, deposit, 558-8843, 731-3452.

FOR SALE: wash. machine \$20, 558-8843 or 731-3452.

FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha 250 Enduro 3900 miles. Ported, Polished Wiseco Piston. Rings not seated. Bassani pipe. Front fork shock kit (k&n) approx. 32 hp, street legal. Need money for school. First \$425 cash takes, call weeknights after 6, Jim 731-9758.

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 550 GT. Fairing, rack, sissy bar, roll bar. Best offer. See Radke FH-22 or phone 339-8018.

TIRED OF HIGH RENT and hassles? Then come see a nice 2 bedroom apt. on the 2nd floor of a nice older home occupied by students. All utilities paid, no lease and only \$125 — call 553-8095.

FOR SALE: Alvarez Acoustic guitar with hard shell case in perfect condition, also pair of E.T. Unlugs 13 x 5.5 in. call 551-3815.

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AND

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- Professional Child Care, licensed by State & Federal Govt.
- Lots of fun, too!

WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

ELEVEN O'CLOCK DROOP?

Do your plants droop all day long? Do they lack tender loving soil? Are they lacking green thumbs? Well the Home Ec Club is sponsoring a plant party Sept. 23, 3-4:30 p.m., in MBSC 315. A demonstration of how to take care of your plants will be discussed along with the selling of the little green friends. The party is open for the entire world, so bloom in.

CHAPLAIN MARX?

Tonight at 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m., you can bring your parrot to see "Animal Crackers" in the library auditorium. And on Sunday, Sept. 21, you can bring your pictures of Hitler to view "The Great Dictator" at 7:30 p.m. Cheese.

CHOPPED JAZZ?

Next Wednesday, Sept. 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., the Omaha Jazz Society will be making vibes in the Student Center Mall. Special food service will be on hand so put your head on the mall block.

PROBLEM EATER?

If Mondays have got you down because everything else has gone wrong during the six previous days, then stop by MBSC 143, 1-4 p.m., and a man named Mike Skaff will try to help scarf your problems away. The man is in and he doesn't charge a thing.

DE LAY DE PAY?

Veterans will be happy to know that upon receipt of your tuition bill you can stop in MBSC 232 if you'd like a deferred payment. Don't go to the office of Financial Aids

until you've talked to Uncle Sam. They want you.

BACK RACUER?

Have you been playing too much backgammon lately? Well, don't forget that your nagging backache can possibly fade away by attending Dr. Kris Berg's fitness clinic, Sept. 22, Annex 30 A, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. If interested in getting the monkey off your back, you'll attend the free lecture and film along with demonstration of exercises. Pack your back blues away.

WEST COMES TO THE MID?

If you haven't traveled to the West coast, it will be coming to you from Sept. 22-Oct. 10, in Adm. 371. "New Generation Artists," which comprises works by west coast artists, will be in the gallery, week-

days from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Make like the Pacific and flood over.

SUCH A SHAME!

On Sept. 21, 7 p.m., the Phi Lota Nu Finance Frat will have their first meeting of the semester at 430 N. 61st. Mr. Richard H. Dasenbroch will talk about the extinction of small investors and the local options. Come and hear about this endangered species.

BREAK THE GLASS!

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., UNO's Ronda Plessinger will present a soprano vocal recital in the Performing Arts Center in order to fulfill her requirements for graduation. And on Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., Julie Shrier will also be getting on her senior soprano vocal recital. Both gigs are free to the public so stop in review the high pitches.

VET JET SET?

The UNO Veteran's Club is going to meet Sept. 22, 3 p.m., in MBSC 307 to discuss future club activities and new VA information. Come watch the Vets meet September.

YOU GOT THE BUG?

UNO's Moving Company will be holding a meeting for all those interested in dancing and moving around a lot on Sept. 23, 3:30 p.m., in the Dance Studio, Annex 33. Get the jitter out of your feet and put it on the floor.

COMPRENDE VOUS?

The UNO English Club is going to meet Sept. 21, 7 p.m., at 8024 Maywood, Ralston. Election of officers and other democratic type activities will be going on. Call 554-2794 if you don't understand English.



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Planning to take the LSAT? PREPARE

Twenty hours of instruction with attorney-educator.

Phone 558-7638

LAS VEGAS

Take a break and fly with the UNO Alumni Association to Las Vegas, Nevada, Oct. 9-12. The trip is now being offered at the special price of only \$185 because of a change in accommodations. You'll get the United Flight to and from Las Vegas, tickets to the Maverick football game, accommodations at the Holiday Inn and much, much more. Call 554-2444 for more information; but hurry, seats are going fast!

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Little Mavericks Fall To Coyotes

By Gregg Peck
University of Nebraska at Omaha Head Coach Bill Danenhauer was not disappointed last Monday afternoon as the Maverick junior varsity was thumped by South Dakota State's junior varsity 22-8.

The j.v. "has been running more scout plays than they have our own offense," remarked Danenhauer as he strode from the press box after viewing the afternoon contest which attracted about 300 persons.

Offensive Backfield Coach Noel Martin, also looking on from the press box, chirped: "They (the j.v.'s) help us (the varsity) win," referring to the j.v.'s main duty — knowing opponents' offenses.

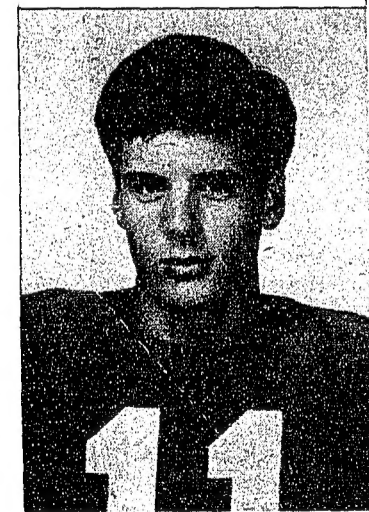
Danenhauer added, "We'll have them (the j.v.'s better organized their next time out against the Nebraska freshmen here the night of October 7."

The Little Mavs dominated the entire first half; they got on the board with 3:09 to go in the opening frame when a bad SDS Cyote snap from center sailed into the end zone giving UNO a 2-0 lead.

Lias Scores

After a Cyote free kick, Lee Sapp, a 5-11 junior from Omaha Burke, moved the Mavs 56 yards in three plays and a penalty; he unleashed a 43 yard aerial to freshman Phil Lias for the six pointer.

The only other first half scoring came with :58 seconds remaining. South Dakota kicker Jerry Gramm booted a 30 yard field goal. The field goal was set up when UNO's Bill Rucker, freshman from Omaha North, fumbled a SDS punt on his own 30.



Sapp

South Dakota's Kevin Cusich set up Henry Davis' one yard scoring plunge with a 46 yard sprint early in the third quarter. Their 74 yard drive took eight plays. Cusich, a local Vermillion, South Dakota standout, then scored with 8:48 to go in the fourth quarter on a five yard burst. Cusich carried the ball 19 times and picked up 103 yards, the game's high.

The final Cyote score came

on a bad snap from center as UNO's Don Gnader was back to punt; the ball sailed over his head. Gnader attempted to punt the ball once he caught up with it, but had it blocked and carried into the end zone by Jerry McKee.

UNO's leading rusher was Scott Linder who played both at quarterback and running back; he logged 23 yards in four tries. Gordon Sims, Omaha Central product, carried eight times and picked up 22 yards. Pete Marinovich rushed for 16 yards.

Alternating quarters, quarterbacks Sapp and Bruce Perdue, an Omaha Ryan grad,



Lias

threw for 90 total yards and both had one picked off by SDS's Grant Smith.

J.V.'s Sapped!

1st Quarter, 3:09 — UNO 2, SDS 0. Safety, ball snapped out of end zone.
1st Quarter, 1:32 — UNO 8, SDS 0. Lias, 43 pass from Sapp (kick blocked).
2nd Quarter, :58 — UNO 8, SDS 3. Gramm, 30 yard field goal.
3rd Quarter, 11:45 — UNO 8, SDS 9. Davis, 1 plunge (run failed).
4th Quarter, 8:48 — UNO 8, SDS 16. Cusich, 5 run (Gramm kick).
4th Quarter, 8:12 — UNO 8, SDS 22. McKee, 7 blocked punt (kick failed).

	UNO	SDS
first downs	11	15
yards rushing	67	153
yards passing	90	35

return yards	192	57
passes completed	6-15	4-8
intercepted by	1	2
punts/average	7/29	5/38
fumbles/lost	7/2	2/1
penalty yards	6-80	3-33

	UNO	Ru.	Yds.
Linder	4	23	
Sims	8	22	
Marinkovich	6	16	

	SDS	Ru.	Yds.
Cusich	19	103	
Harper	10	36	
Davis	10	22	

	UNO	P.	Yds.	Int.
Sapp	2-6	50	1	
Perdue	4-9	40	1	
Linder — did not throw				

	SDS	Ru.	Yds.
Smith	4-8	35	1

Sports' Shorts

Hermesmeyer Fast

The UNO cross country team copped seventh place in the Iowa State Invitational last Saturday with sophomore standout Neal Hermesmeyer placing seventh out of 90 competitors.

Hermesmeyer's time of 19:56 over the Ames, Iowa course was the fastest any UNO harrier in history has carried himself over the four-mile distance; it breaks former runner Pat Rinn's all-time UNO best of 20:01, accomplished in 1971.

John LaBenz copped 41st place in 21:18. Tim Hall and Rick Schulze battled each other for 51st and 52nd place respectively; both runners were timed in 21:42.

Barney Hill rounded out the Maverick's 206 point total with a 21:51 timing. Here's how the other UNO runners fared: Dave Hodgins, 66th in 22:14; Scott Schriener, 70th in 22:30; and Kevin Hoffman, 87th in 25 seconds flat.

Iowa State	36
Drake	65
South Dakota	110

Cent. Missouri St.	112
North Dakota St.	118
Northern Iowa	152
UNO	206
Western Illinois	212
Westmar	213
Loras	256
Wartburg	291

Cindermen Look!

All persons signed up to compete in track and field and all persons interested in trying out, must attend an organizational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse (Room 101).

Attention Gal Cagers

All women interested in trying out for the UNO women's basketball team must attend the organizational meeting to be held: Wednesday, October 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Quonset Hut (Annex 33).

Candidates must be carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours at UNO. If for some reason you are unable to attend the organizational meeting or if you have any questions contact: Sonia Green, assistant basketball coach, at 554-2300.

The first practice will be Monday, November 10 in the Fieldhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

DON'T FORGET: The Bicentennial "Super Bowl of Music"

- Bittersweet
- Verne Luddington & his Jolly Musicians
- The Berry Bros.
- Nuncio Pomodoro

Sept. 19 — Sunset Speedway — 118 & State

Good Luck Mavericks B&F Liquor

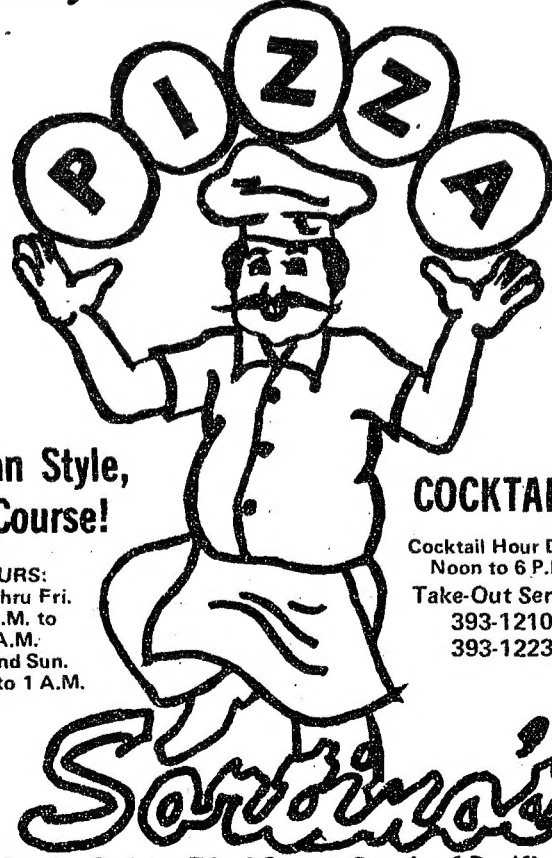
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Italian Style,
of Course!

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10 A.M. to
1 A.M.
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Omaha Civic Aud. Music Hall

Tickets: \$6.00 advance-\$7.00 day of show
on sale at Civic Aud.-Brandeis outlets
and A & A Music

Total Entertainment —'76

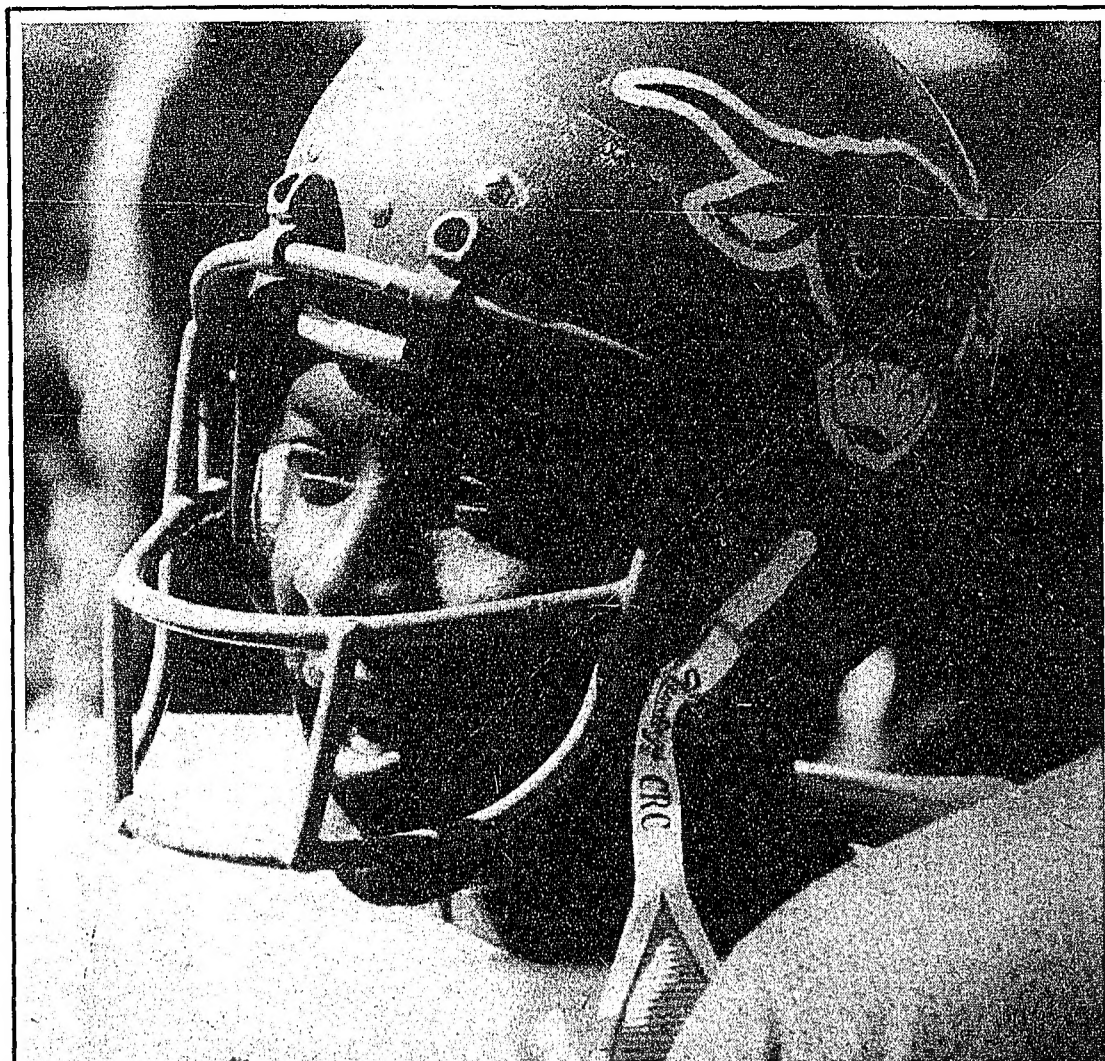
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Twilight Hr. 5-8 \$1.25
Fri.-Sat. 2:15-5:15-7:40-9:55
Sun: thru Thurs. 2:15-5:45-8:15
Matinees Daily

PG



Young's Show Ages Defenders

by Gregg Peck

Harold Young, 20-year-old freshman from Columbus, Ohio's Mifflin High school, is the man the Coyotes from South Dakota State will be keying on in tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. contest with the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Young, who scored UNO's first TD of the season in their 10-3 conquest of North Dakota State, last Saturday got two more six-pointers in the Mav's 33-7 stampeding over Morningside; one on a 64 yard run and the other on a 35 yard aerial from John Smolsky.

Young came to UNO via a two year stint in the marines; his former high school mentor in Ohio is UNO defensive secondary coordin-

ator Dave Madison.

Madison, who admitted being prejudiced toward Young, the smallest Maverick in the herd, said: "I was not surprised that Harold came around so fast. I don't think the other coaches were as optimistic as me; he's got great tools."

At Mifflin High School, Young won 11 letters: three in basketball, and four each in track and football. Young is credited with a 49.4 quarter mile, a 9.8 hundred, and was on a state championship 880 relay team during his prep days. Young also won all-conference honors and was an alternate all-starter in football.

UNO, South Dakota State Risk Undeclared Records

Head Coach Bill Danenhauer puts his unblemished record on the line tomorrow night on UNO's astroturf as his Maverick footballers entertain unbeaten South Dakota State.

The 7:30 p.m. game will see John Bowencamp start at quarterback and will feature virtually the same lineup that edged North Dakota State 10-3 in the season's opener and romped past Morningside 33-7 last Saturday.

John Smolsky will be ready if Bowencamp cannot move the Mavericks. Smolsky fired two touchdown passes in the Morningside game.

"South Dakota State runs a multiple offense," said Dave Madison, defensive secondary coach. "They have many sets, but they run the same pass patterns out of every set."

Madison's defensive secondary will have a new face this week in Tommy Smith, a 5-9, 175 pound sophomore from Mobile, Alabama.

"In the Morningside game," Madison stated, "Tommy got 30 points," referring to points awarded for tackles, deflections, etc. Smith made six unassisted stops, one assisted tackle, broke up three passes, and intercepted a pass.

Smith, who has "true" 4.5 speed in the 40, commented Madison, "contained the football well." Switched from an offensive back in Spring ball, Madison added: "Smith is like a fine wine; he gets better every week."



Tom Smith

Lonnie Robinson, another Madison back, also had a good game against Morningside by scoring 21 points for his defensive performance.

South Dakota brings a 25 point per game scoring average into tomorrow's contest; UNO's average is 21. SDS beat Hamlin College (Hamlin, Minnesota) in their opener 49-7; the Coyotes nudged Mankato (Minnesota) State 10-0 last Saturday.

Mondays, 14 beers for guys

Wed., 1/2 price drinks for girls

Tues., \$1 pitchers

Thurs., 14 beers for girls



SMILING FACES

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Drinking age is 18 years old

Open until 2:00 a.m.

Mavs vs. Coyotes

Tomorrow Night — 7:30 p.m.
Campus Stadium



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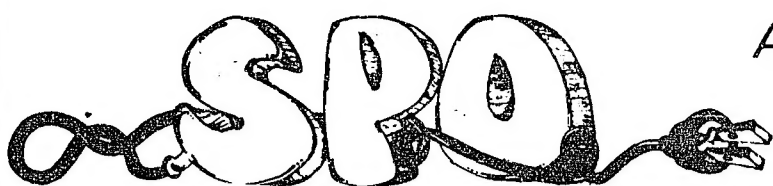
(September is a month of beginnings for us. Get together with new and old friends at the University Religious Center, northeast corner of Happy Hollow and Dodge, just off campus.)

THE NEW SONG — Now beginning its sixth year, the New Song is a group of 20-25 singers and instrumentalists who provide a resource in music for Omaha area churches. Our music is mostly folk and contemporary, but we also have fun with other styles. Rehearsals begin Sept. 21, 3 P.M. For information, contact Dave Kehret, 558-0874, 558-7972.

WORLD HUNGER GROUP — Tackling aspects of one of the major issues confronting our civilization, the World Hunger Groups seeks study, information and action on behalf of the world's hungry. Come out and help us get going. First Fall meeting, Wednesday, September 24, 8 P.M., at the University Religious Center.

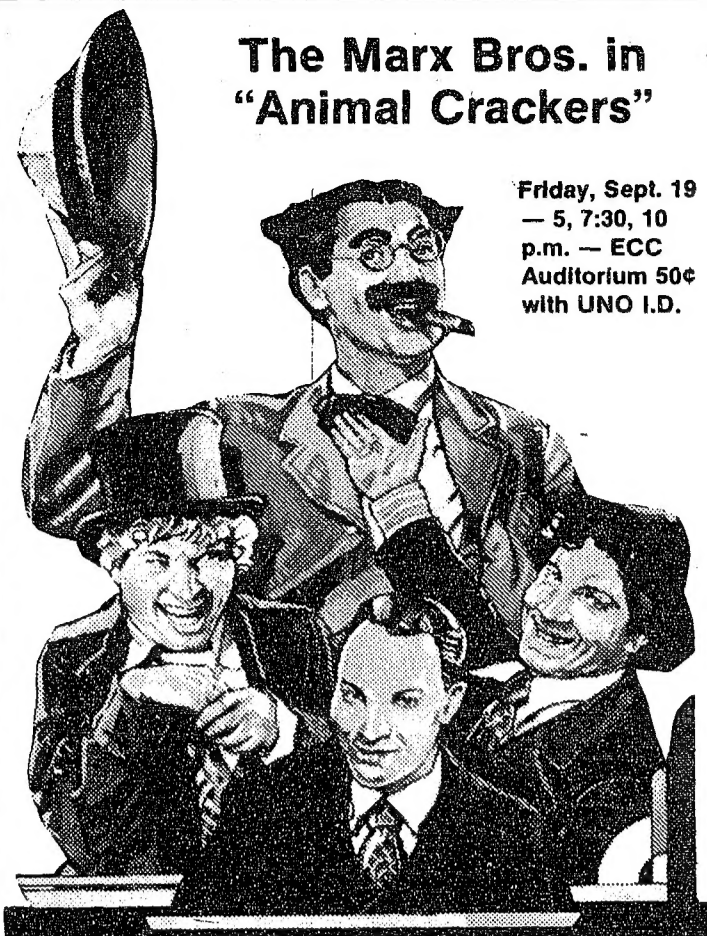
COMMUNITY-BUILDING MIXER — One of our biggest goals is simply to bring students together to grow with one another. Let's get the process off the ground on September 28, 7:30 P.M. Bring a friend, for an evening of getting to know new people in a fun setting.

(For further program information, call Pastor Dave Kehret, University Religious Center, 558-0874, 558-7972.)



AN AGENCY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Friday, Sept. 19
— 5, 7:30, 10
p.m. — ECC
Auditorium 50¢
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Charlie Chaplin Film
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11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 24
Thurs., Sept. 25
MBSC Ballroom

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SEPTEMBER 30 — 8:00 P.M.

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—NEWSWEEK, September 8, 1975

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